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Top Left - Maverick Village residents carved pumpkins and played Halloween-themed games on Wednesday evening.

Bottom Left - Joey Weber, assistant director of Maverick Village, left, looks on as Natalie Michael works on the face of a jack-o'-lantern in the MV clubhouse.

Top Right - Kyle Janda carves a smile in his pumpkin on Wednesday evening.

Bottom Right - Maverick Village also hosted a costumed party on Thursday night in preparation for Halloween.

Steinweis gives Kristallnacht lecture to filled room

MARK PATEL
STAFF WRITER

"Kristallnacht," German for "the night of the shattered glass," took place on Nov. 9, 1938. It was a horrific act of violence — murder, rape, beatings and the destruction of property — systematically committed against Jews in Germany before World War II.

Dispelling some myths surrounding that historical night was the goal of a lecture given by Alan Steinweis, a UNL history professor, in a Thompson Alumni Center room filled with upwards of 150 people Tuesday.

The lecture, while it did not completely overthrow the old way of looking at Kristallnacht, added valuable points and sought to change a few historical notions. Steinweis based his findings on recently released historical documents and close analysis of existing evidence.

One dispelled myth is that it was a radical departure from the previous policy towards Jews. German policy with regard to Jews was more continuous, Steinweis said.

He also pointed out that a broader section of the population than previously thought was involved in the riots. Many Germans, while not committing violent acts themselves, engaged in chanting and singing, providing psychological support to the perpetrators.

The standard historical narrative also asserts that the main reason for some Germans condemning the violence was due to the chaos and lawlessness it created. Steinweis argued that the moral convictions of some German citizens was a bigger reason for their disapproval of the violence

than previously thought.

The lecture succeeded in providing a new point of view on that grim night 70 years ago.

"It opened up new perspectives. It talked about things I had heard about because of my studies and it was interesting to see how they are looked at differently throughout the whole world," said Joana Shultz, an international student from Germany majoring in history and religion.

The UNO history department invited Steinweis to speak as a part of the annual Richard Dean Winchell History Lecture, a series of lectures that are funded by an endowment made by Winchell.

Steinweis also spoke at UNO in March on the topic of holocaust fatigue, where he mentioned that he was researching Kristallnacht. The topic immediately interested UNO history professor Oliver Pollack, who organized the event.

"I got very excited because my mother was in Germany in 1938, and the Kristallnacht caused her to flee," Pollack said.

The university not only has a role to teach students, but also the wider community about important historical events, he said.

He referred to the university's new motto in saying lectures like this help UNO to become "Central to our city, beyond the confines of the classroom."

David Boocker, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was present at the lecture. He said his family left Europe before World War I and did not have to experience the fate of those who stayed.

"As dean, I think it's important to support the activities of the College of Arts

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Mavs snap No. 7 Washburn's 12-match winning streak

MICHELLE BISHOP
PHOTO EDITOR

The Mavs pulled off a stunning upset Wednesday night by beating No. 7 Washburn 3-1 (14-25, 25-20, 25-21, 25-21) in front of 511 fans at the Sapp Fieldhouse.

Juniors Kelli Goesser, Sara Kampschnieder and Ellen Thommes combined for 47 kills to lead the Mavs (13-12, 9-5 MIAA) to their fourth win in a row and second win over a ranked opponent in less than a week.

"Unbelievable," Goesser said. "I can't even put into words how great this is for our team."

Washburn, ranked No. 1 in the latest NCAA II South Central Region rankings, took control of the first set, jumping out to a 15-5 lead and finishing with a 25-14 victory.

"We knew that Washburn hits the perimeter of the court and we were playing way too tight and they had way too much room behind us to hit," head coach Rose Shires said. "That was not how we had practiced all week. We needed to make a fundamental adjustment in our block...and then things flowed together."

The tide turned as the Mavs claimed an early 7-2 lead after a five-point run paced by three Kampschnieder kills and a pair by Thommes. Washburn (26-3, 11-3 MIAA) never got closer than three points as the Mavs grabbed the 25-20 victory.

Thommes notched six kills on 429 hitting while adding two blocks in the

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SENIOR ANNIE RICE CELEBRATES UNO'S WIN AFTER SHAKING HANDS WITH WASHBURN WEDNESDAY NIGHT. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)



FRESHMEN EMILY MYERS (No. 4) AND ANN AHRENS HUG AFTER UNO'S UPSET WIN OVER WASHBURN. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Review objectifies men

Dear Editor:

Having been a little behind with my reading of the Gateway, I just ran across Andrea Barbe's article about the Chippendale men at Whiskey Tango.

While the article was light-hearted and fun, I must point out that had a male writer wrote an article about visiting a strip club, there likely would have been some outrage about the story.

Objectifying any human being, even in a fun way, allows for the objectification of other human beings. If we women wish for men to stop treating us as sexual objects, then in all reality, we must not stoop to their level and objectify men. If we are lusting over hunky, gorgeous men, we cannot protest when men salivate over scantily clad women.

Melissa Conroy
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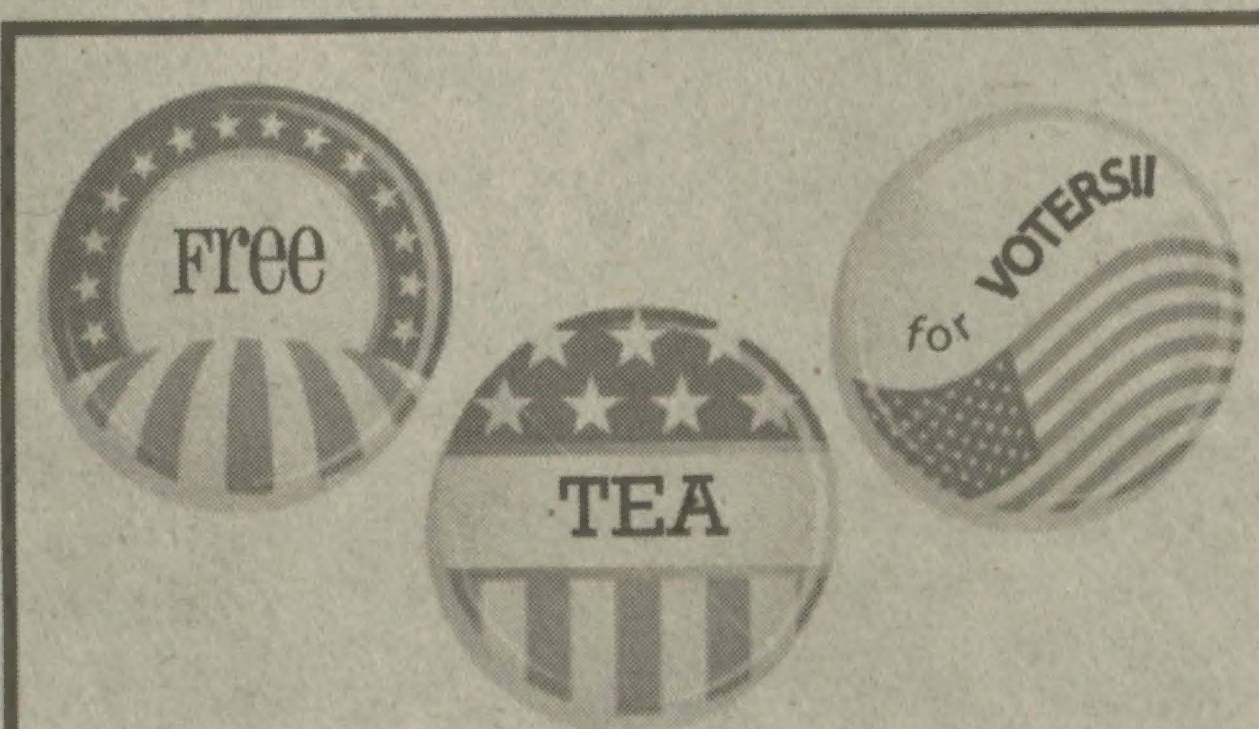
and Sciences, and that's really the primary reason I'm here," Booker said.

Steinweis, whose Jewish family came from the Polish Holocaust, became interested in Jewish history while in college because of how "intellectually fascinating" and "morally compelling" the topic was.

"It's an inherently fascinating subject: how it is that an advanced civilization like Germany can take such a barbaric turn," Steinweis said. "I see this as my personal way of contributing to understanding between Jews and others in America."

The main intent of his lectures is to stimulate the intellect of his audience, as opposed to stirring up their emotions.

"I think when people come to a lecture about the Nazis and the holocaust, they're expecting something a little more sensationalistic," he said. "They're expecting more graphic descriptions of violence, that kind of thing. That's not my role. There's enough of that on The History Channel."



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Revised alert procedures to follow Western Kentucky University fight

MICHELLE DAY
COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

BOWLING GREEN, Ky (UWIRE) — Officials at Western Kentucky University are revising procedures for handling crisis situations on campus.

On Oct. 22, police received reports of armed men on South Campus and shots fired at Pearce-Ford Tower.

Officials said the incident appears to be only a physical fight that started on South Campus and continued to the tower.

Western is editing protocol for alerting people on campus of emergencies based on response to the incident, said Bob Skipper, director of media relations.

Western will try to find an effective way to communicate without cell phones, said President Gary Ransdell at a press conference on Oct. 23. Systems were jammed because of the high amount of calls made on Oct. 22.

Western is also looking at procedures for securing buildings, Skipper said.

Campus Police Chief Robert Deane requested that all buildings be secured after receiving the reports. That means campus buildings would be locked, but no one would be forced to stay.

Some students reported they were told they couldn't leave buildings because they were locked down.

There needs to be training and communication among faculty and staff about exactly what to do in crisis situations, Skipper said.

Some also complained that text messages warning students of possible threats weren't sent out soon enough.

Reports of shots fired came at about 11:48 a.m. The first text message, saying there were armed men on South Campus, came at about 12:30 p.m. The second text message, reporting shots fired near Pearce-Ford Tower, came at about 12:48 p.m.

Skipper said a text message was sent within 10 minutes of when he was contacted about the incident.

Police needed time to get a handle on the situation before contacting Western officials, he said.

Telecommunications sends out alerts at the direction of Skipper, who gets information from police, Skipper said.

Ransdell said he's pleased that the emergency communication system worked and officials responded quickly.

Western officials' response to the reports was appropriate given the information available to them, he said.

"Any threat or aggressive behavior will be taken seriously," he said. "I must state that uncontrolled aggressive behavior in this world of catastrophic events has consequences which often go beyond the individuals involved."

All five students who were detained and interviewed Oct. 22 in relation to the incident deny participation and have been released, Ransdell said.

But the information police got from the students was helpful, Ransdell said.

The names of the students aren't being released.

Later reports that shots were fired haven't been validated by other witnesses, Deane said. Police are continuing the investigation.

CRIME LOG

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Saturday, Oct. 25

11:24 p.m. While on patrol, Campus Security observed suspicious activity at the Lot H intersection. Further investigation disclosed the driver of a vehicle was wanted by Omaha police for leaving the scene of an accident. Omaha police arrived and arrested the suspect for driving under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident.

11:36 p.m. While on patrol, Campus Security observed suspicious activity at Maverick Village. Further investigation disclosed a visitor under the influence of alcohol. The resident assistant was notified.

Sunday, Oct. 26

1:39 a.m. While on patrol, Campus Security observed suspicious activity on the grounds of University Village. Further investigation disclosed an alcohol violation by one student and an alcohol violation and controlled substance violation by one visitor. The student was referred for disciplinary action.

3:10 a.m. While on patrol, Campus Security observed suspicious activity in Lot L. Further investigation disclosed alcohol violations. Omaha police responded. Two visitors and one student were cited for minor in possession. The student was referred for disciplinary action.

9:25 p.m. Staff member reported the theft of university property from Criss Library. The incident occurred between 12 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 23, and 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 26.

Campus Security clarifies crime log entries details from last week

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The Gateway spoke with Paul Kosel, assistant manager of Campus Security, to clarify a few entries from the Campus Crime Log published last issue.

On Saturday, Oct. 11, at 1:59 a.m., Campus Security witnessed suspicious activity in Lot J that resulted in a foot chase. Kosel said, "After a short chase, the officer caught the suspect and was punched in the face. He was not seriously injured." The suspect was booked by Omaha police for felony vandalism to a student's vehicle and misdemeanor assault against the Campus Security officer.

On Sunday, Oct. 12, at 12:50 a.m., Campus Security conducted an alcohol and drug bust at University Village. Omaha police were notified, Kosel said, but advised

they would take at least 90 minutes to arrive. Six students were referred for disciplinary action — five for alcohol and one for controlled substance.

On Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 12:41 a.m., Campus Security responded to a complaint at University Village of a drug and alcohol party. Responding officers found alcohol but no drugs. Four students and several visitors were involved in the incident, Kosel said. Three students were referred for disciplinary action.

On Sunday, Oct. 19, at 2 a.m., Campus Security witnessed suspicious activity in Lot J that resulted in the discovery of an alcohol violation. Omaha police cited one student for minor in possession and one visitor for minor in possession and trespassing. The visitor was escorted off campus, Kosel said, and cited for trespassing because he had been previously ban and barred on Sept. 20 for a minor in possession violation.

Young audience members removed at McCain rally in Iowa

DYLAN BOYLE
IOWA STATE DAILY

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UWIRE) — Young, college-aged audience members escorted out of Sen. John McCain's, R-Ariz., campaign event in Cedar Falls questioned why they were asked to leave Sunday's rally even though they were not protesting.

David Zarifis, director of public safety for the University of Northern Iowa, said McCain staffers requested UNI police assist in escorting out "about four or five" people from the rally prior to McCain's speech.

Zarifis said while the people who were taken out weren't protesting or causing problems, McCain's staff were worried they would during the speech.

"Apparently, they had been identified by those staffers as potential protesters within the event," Zarifis said. "The facility was rented by the RNC for the McCain campaign, so it's really a private facility for them. We assisted in their desires to have those people removed."

Lara Elborno, a student at the University of Iowa, said she was approached by a police officer and a McCain staffer and was told she had to leave or she would be arrested for trespassing.

"It was a very confusing, very frustrating situation," Elborno said. "I said that I had a right to be there, I wasn't doing anything disruptive — I was sitting, waiting for the rally to start."

She said McCain staffers wouldn't tell her why she was being asked to leave and when she got outside, she saw "a group of about 20 people" who had all been asked to leave.

Elborno said after seeing the people who were asked to leave, she was concerned that McCain's staffers were profiling people on appearance to determine who might be

a potential protester.

"When I started talking to them, it kind of became clear that they were kind of just telling people to leave that they thought maybe would be disruptive, but based on what? Based on how they looked," Elborno said. "It was pretty much all young people, the college demographic."

Elborno said even McCain supporters were among those being asked to leave.

"I saw a couple that had been escorted out and they were confused as well, and the girl was crying, so I said 'Why are you crying?' and she said 'I already voted for McCain, I'm a Republican, and they said we had to leave because we didn't look right,'" Elborno said. "They were handpicking these people and they had nothing to go off of, besides the way the people looked."

Elborno said while she has protested at events before, no plans were discussed beforehand for a protest.

She shouldn't have been taken out because she was not causing a disturbance.

"If I had been disruptive, then I would have deserved to be taken out," Elborno said. "But at the time I was asked to leave, I wasn't doing anything."

Elborno said she's stunned at how the situation was handled, especially McCain's staffers' refusal to discuss the matter.

"I've never seen anything like this," she said.

Despite repeated attempts, McCain's campaign could not be reached for comment.

Obama effigy found on Kentucky campus

BRAD LUTTRELL
KENTUCKY KERNEL

LEXINGTON, Ky (UWIRE) — A likeness of Barack Obama was found hanging from a noose in a campus tree at the University of Kentucky.

UK Police received a report between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. of the Democratic presidential candidate's likeness on a tree between Parking Structure No. 2 and the Mining and Mineral Resource Building Wednesday and cut the effigy down, said UK spokeswoman Kathy Johnson.

No suspects have been identified yet, but UK Police are working with federal authorities on the case, Johnson said.

Walking to class, UK student A.J. Mertz said he saw a life-size figure dangling from a tree and thought it was a person. Startled, Mertz didn't want to walk closer but as he moved toward the tree he saw it wasn't real.

The figure wore khaki pants, a blue sports coat, Mertz said. The figure has a mask to resemble a black man, Mertz said, although he could not identify if it was a mask of Obama.

Mertz said he did not want to even take a picture of the effigy because he "didn't want anyone to see it who didn't have to."

"I was disgusted and hurt someone would deface the university and put something up of this magnitude," Mertz said.

UK President Lee Todd responded to the incident in a broadcast e-mail and through questions with reporters.

In an e-mail to the Kernel, Todd said he felt "outraged and hurt" by the effigy.

"I am outraged because we work very hard, every day, to build bridges across the divides," Todd said in an e-mail to the Kernel.

Todd also apologized to the nation for the incident.

"I am personally offended and deeply embarrassed by this disgusting episode. This is not reasonable political expression; it is just malicious. And it is unacceptable," Todd said. "On behalf of the University of Kentucky I apologize to Senator Obama and his family. I will personally assure them that this is not who we are as a university or as a state."

The university will not tolerate such acts, Todd said, and those found responsible will be subject "to the full force of university, state and federal rules and regulations."

Wednesday evening, a campus forum was planned to help address concerns because of the effigy incident, according to a university statement. The forum was sponsored by the UK Interfaith Dialog Organization and the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.

"Student, community and university leaders will be on hand to underscore UK's core values of diversity and inclusion, and to reiterate the community's commitment to civil discourse and mutual respect under all circumstances, and in the face of political disagreement in particular," according to the statement.

A similar incident occurred two weeks ago, when a man, Mike Lunsford, hung an Obama effigy in his yard in Fairfield, Ohio, about 100 miles north of Lexington.

At George Fox University, a small Christian college near Portland, Ore., an effigy was cut down on Sept. 23.

Gateway Editor in Chief Scott Stewart contributed to this report.

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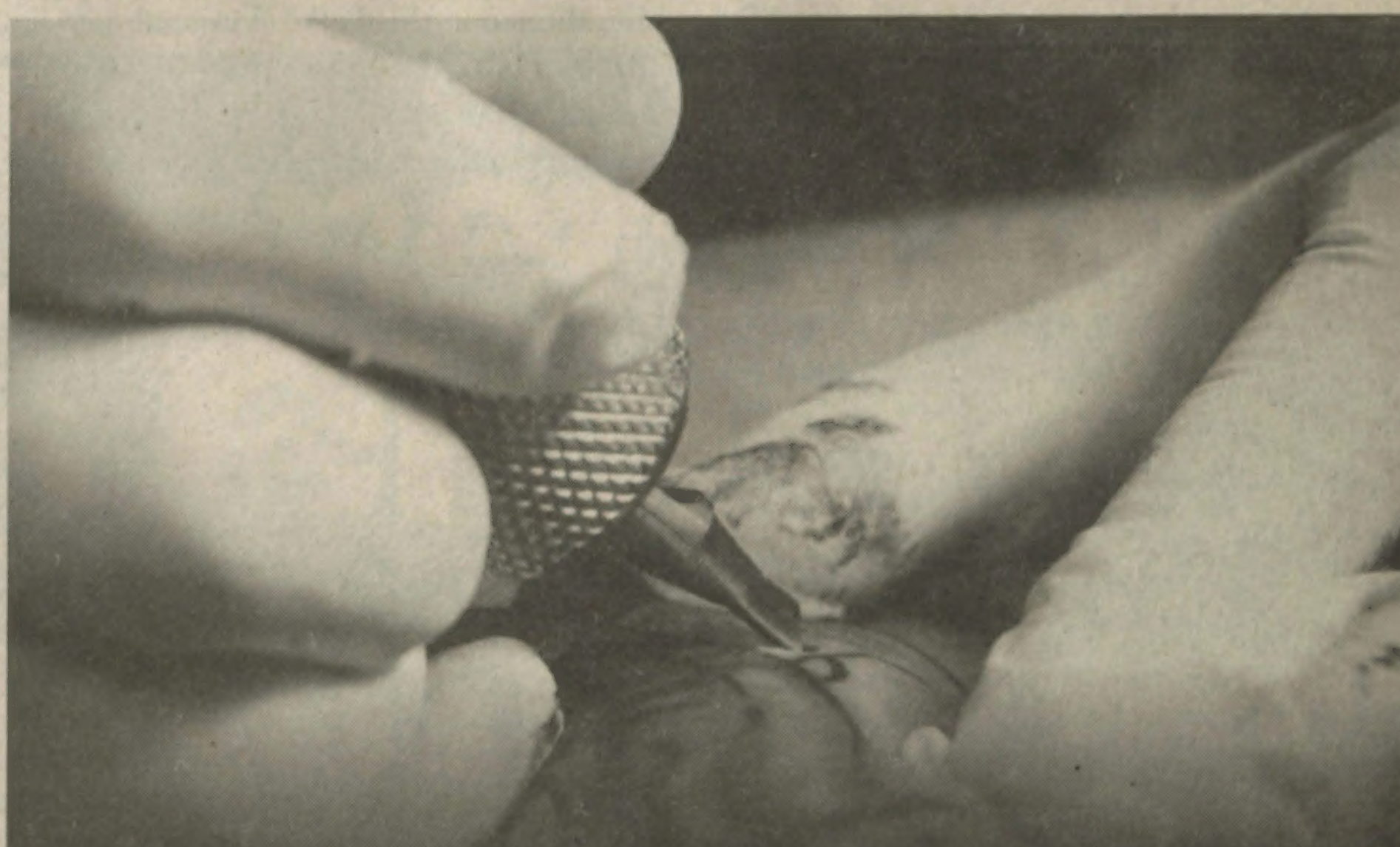
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With college grads earning less and tuition rising, it pays to weigh debt against earnings

MEGAN TWOHEY
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO (MCT) — Kelly Stevens is suffering from buyer's remorse.

The 29-year-old from Fargo, N.D., took out more than \$60,000 in loans to pay for a bachelor's degree in fashion marketing from the Illinois Institute of Art. She was convinced it would allow her to open her own store or work for a major fashion company — basically, to make more money.

But nearly a year after graduating, she is waiting tables at a comedy club. Every week, she gets rejected from half a dozen marketing jobs. She can no longer make payments on some of her loans. She can barely scrape by.

"I can't open my own store in this economy," Stevens said. "Marketing jobs are among those that have been hardest hit. Sometimes it feels like I should never have gotten that degree."

Money is only one of the reasons to go to college, of course. But with college costs skyrocketing and the economy worsening, the question of whether higher education is a worthy financial investment is no longer a no-brainer.

For decades, the earnings gap between college graduates and high school graduates grew and grew. Get a bachelor's degree, and you were almost guaranteed to be a lot better off.

But the gap in income has started to shrink in recent years.

U.S. Census data show that in 2007 people with a bachelor's

degree earned 90 percent more than high school graduates, down from a 96 percent gap seven years earlier. Meanwhile, more students are taking on debt. The debt levels are growing. And some graduates are unable to land jobs that allow them to pay back their loans.

Most experts insist that going to college is generally worth it. College graduates still earn substantially more than high school graduates on average: \$59,365 annually compared with \$33,609.

But they caution that some college choices are no longer a wise investment. Students destined for low-paying careers, they say, simply cannot manage certain debt levels. Loans can surpass \$100,000 depending on the school and the borrower.

"If you're going to be a nursery school teacher your whole life, you should not be taking out a lot of loans," said Sandy Baum, senior policy analyst for the College Board and an economics professor at Skidmore College. "That's the problem. It's an investment people make without knowing how they will pay it off."

People in business jobs can manage \$46,000, according to calculations the Chicago Tribune made with a formula created by Baum. So for Stevens, paying back nearly \$65,000 in loans was almost certain to be a struggle. Now that she is stuck in a low-paying service job, it's become impossible.

Meanwhile, about one-third of college students drop out — dashing any return on their investment.

Does attending an elite college

make a difference? The answer is unclear. While some researchers have found that graduates of top schools earn more on average than those from less prestigious institutions, others have found no difference.

Debbie Quinn, director of guidance at West Aurora High School, said she doesn't dissuade students from going to college because of the cost. But she encourages them to think about their career path and potential earnings.

Recognizing that the cost of college could steer students away from important but low-paying professions, Congress passed legislation last year that will gradually cut interest rates on certain government loans, allow borrowers to make smaller loan payments if they are earning less, and forgive the loans of students who serve in public-service careers for 10 years.

Private colleges are increasing the assistance they offer, so fewer students are required to take out loans and those who do will take on less of a burden, said Ron Ehrenberg, director of Cornell University's Higher Education Research Institute.

"The concern was that with high loan burdens, we were influencing the professional outcomes of students," Ehrenberg said.

Experts point out that the college experience is not just about financial rewards. There is also that business about learning a few things. Students are able to explore their interests. They often

become inspired by subjects they never knew existed and are able to view the world through a broader lens.

"There's value added when it comes to critical thinking and moral reasoning," said Ernest

Pascarella, a University of Iowa professor who has studied the effects of college.

The education also extends outside the classroom, through exposure to classmates from different backgrounds and participation in extracurricular activities.

And the rewards might just keep on coming, according to the College Board. During their working lives, college graduates are more likely to engage in organized volunteer work, vote, donate blood and live healthy lifestyles — though it's possible that people in those categories also were more likely to attend college in the first place.

Priscilla Adeniji, 22, a finance major at Chicago State University, says her choices at college appear to be paying off.

Scholarships have covered almost the entire cost of her education, making this the first year she's had to take out a loan, for \$5,000. She graduates in December, and the Big Four consulting firms already are dangling jobs with salaries starting at \$55,000.

Adeniji said she also gained a lot from her classes and participation in a sorority and other activities.

"Career-wise, college has been very important for me," she said. "But it's also about knowledge. If I wasn't in school, I wouldn't be able to understand what's going on with the economy and with other things that affect my life."

Chicago Tribune correspondent Jo Napolitano contributed to this report.

How much debt is too much?

By profession, based on College Board formula:

Manageable debt level	Median salary
Lawyers	\$122,000 \$100,000
Computer scientists/ programmers/engineers	\$68,000 \$62,466
Business and financial operations	\$46,000 \$47,376
Teachers/education professionals	\$30,000 \$36,289
Community/social service	\$28,250 \$35,136
Arts/design/entertainment/ sports/media	\$23,250 \$31,679

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Credit crisis makes student loans harder to secure for future

don't need loans," he said. "[The money] is still available but not so easy to get." He predicted a rise in enrollment at two-year community colleges as a result.

Alan Collinge, who runs the political action committee Student Loan Justice, agreed, saying he suspected few students, if any, would be unable to secure a loan but that the loans themselves would get worse.

"The terms and interest rates in these loans are going to get far worse, and they were really bad to begin with," he said. "Students can't bear the weight of student debt. When the average borrower is leaving school with \$23,000 in loans something has gone horribly wrong."

Collinge blamed universities for part of the crunch for raising their tuition rates at a faster rate than inflation.

"Universities have been sitting in the catbird seat with this explosion of student loan debt," he said. "As we go into this recession I predict the universities will lower — for once — their tuitions."

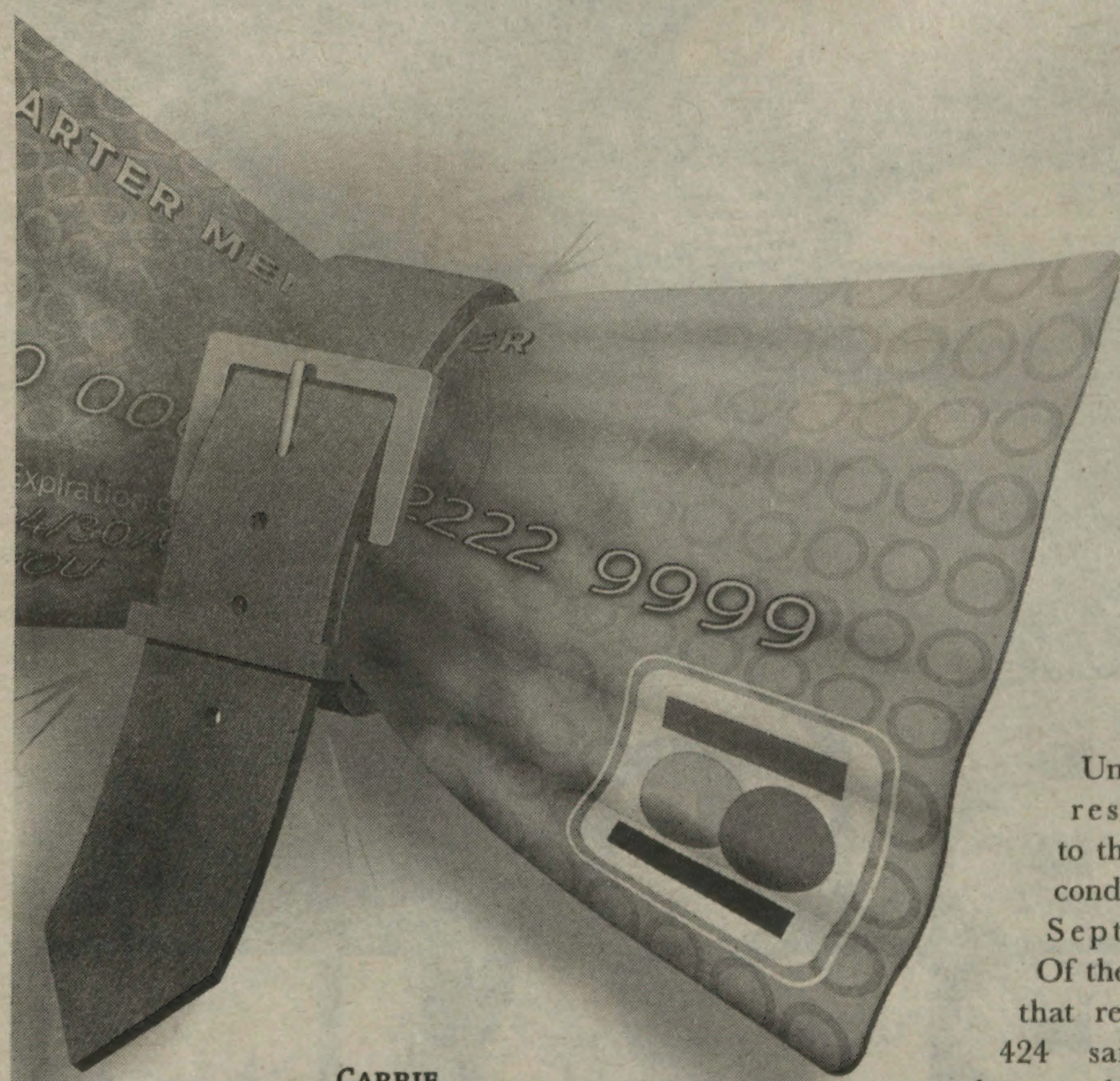
While it is uncertain whether universities will lower tuition, it is clear that they will have to work harder to keep enrollment up. Of the universities surveyed by the NAICU, 19 percent had a smaller freshman class than they expected and 18 percent had fewer students returning than they expected.

In response, some universities are taking steps to help the credit crunch in their own way: by educating students about credit.

Stephanie Rauterkus, an assistant finance professor at the University of Alabama at Birmingham, teaches classes and gives campus-wide lectures on credit management.

"We're really focusing on preventative measures," she said. "We got comfortable because the markets were doing so well and we thought the good times would keep rolling and we kept living beyond our means. We're going back to basics and explaining good budgeting and effective use of credit so they'll be a little bit more protected from what happens in the market."

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McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

(MCT) — The credit crunch on Wall Street is spreading its tentacles over all areas of the credit market, and students are not immune.

A majority of private colleges and universities lost at least one student loan lender, and a significant portion of students said they found it hard to get a replacement lender, according to a national survey released Tuesday.

More than 500 members of the National Association of Independent Colleges and

Universities responded to the survey, conducted in September. Of the colleges that responded, 424 said they lost at least one student lender and 27 percent of that group said students had trouble finding a new lender.

The lack of available funds for investment in student loans is causing lenders to make the requirements for securing loans more stringent, said Trace Urdan, a senior analyst at Signal Hill Capital Partners, a Baltimore- and San Francisco-based investment bank.

"The credit score requirements of lenders will go up and up until the only people who can get loans are the people who

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Cross country finishes ninth in conference championships

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PHOTO EDITOR

WARRENSBURG, Mo. - The Mavs finished the cross country season with a ninth place finish at the MIAA championships hosted by Central Missouri Saturday morning at Pertle Springs Park in Warrensburg, Mo.

Missouri Southern claimed its third consecutive MIAA women's title with three runners earning All-MIAA honors. UNO's youthful squad, made up of all freshmen and sophomores, finished last in the nine-team field.

Sophomore Janna Brons, the Mavs' top finisher in the race, finished in 31st place with a time of 24:29:80.

"Janna Brons got in there and competed really well," coach Steve Smith said. "She's overcome some injury problems, so she made a good comeback."

Freshman Cara Kunneman was the Mavericks' next best finisher in 46th place with a time of 25:03:59.

Sophomore Mary Margaret Nelson was UNO's third finisher in 49th place with a time of 25:10:92. Freshman Amanda Stauffer finished immediately next at 25:14:04.

"I never think about our standings individually. Our team ran as a pack, so that's what we were going for," Nelson said. "We just push each other. I think I personally ran well. I felt good about my finish."

Freshman Kelly Esch and sophomore Lisa Tesarek rounded out UNO's pack with times of 25:39:68 and 26:35:24, respectively.

Smith reflected back on the season as a development year and acknowledged the team must work on improving distance running in order to be successful in the MIAA next year.

"They did the best they could, but we see where we're at in this new conference, we need to recruit some distance runners to add to these girls," Smith said. "We didn't have any upperclassmen and that hurts."

Culture Editor Andrea Barbe contributed to this report.



Left - The UNO cross country team congratulates each other after completing the MIAA Championship Saturday morning at the University of Central Missouri in Warrensburg, Mo. (Michelle Bishop/The Gateway)

Right Top - The UNO cross country team gathers for a team photo after the MIAA Championship Saturday. (Michelle Bishop/The Gateway)

Right Bottom - Head coach Steve Smith (right) talks with his team after the completion of the MIAA cross country Championship Saturday morning at the University of Central Missouri in Warrensburg. (Andrea Barbe/The Gateway)

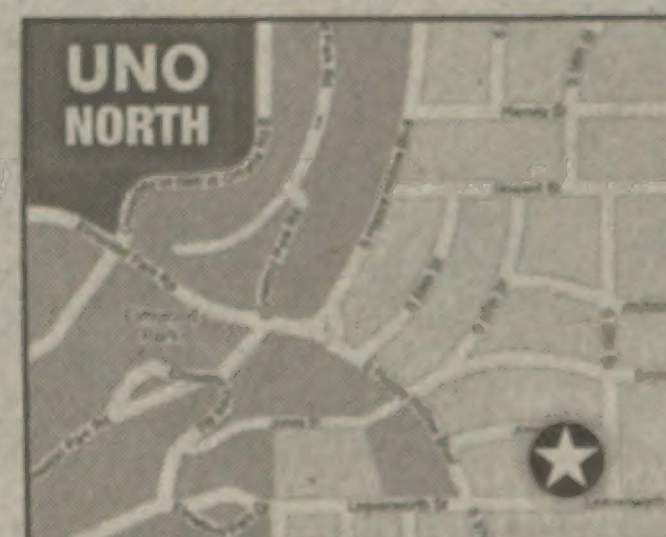
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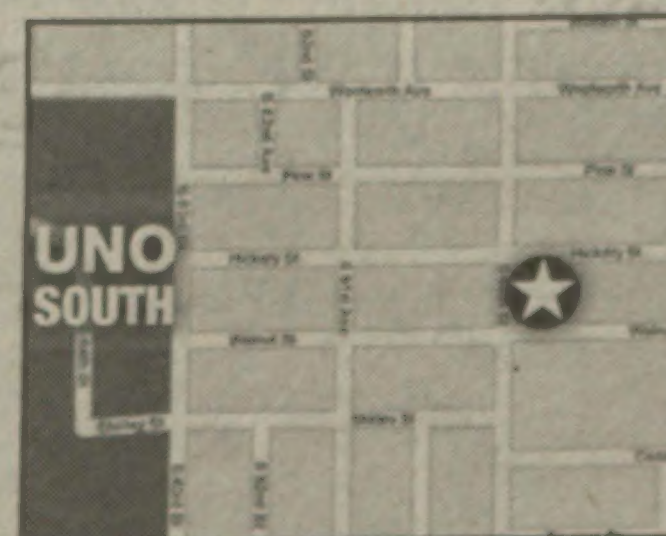
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Mavericks hit road tonight against Bowling Green

SCOTT STEWART
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The UNO hockey team begins Central Collegiate Hockey Association conference action tonight in Bowling Green, Ohio, beginning a four-game road trip to Ohio and Michigan.

The Mavericks (5-0-0) are undefeated going into conference play after winning an exhibition game against Manitoba, the Mutual of Omaha Stampede and, last weekend, a two-game series against Mercyhurst. Bowling Green (3-3-1) split a road series against Alaska to begin CCHA play last week, finishing with a 3-0 shutout to the Nanooks last Saturday.

Mavericks coach Mike Kemp said it would be a test to see how his team plays in the tough environment in the Bowling Green State University Ice Arena.

"It's going to be interesting," Kemp said. "We're going into Bowling Green on Friday night of Halloween. And that building's a noisy building, and everything's close — they're right on top of you. It's real hostile crowd. It will be a good opening game for us."

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Kemp said the series against Bowling Green will determine whether the team's strong road performance last season — the Mavericks were 9-10-0 on the road and 17-19-4 overall — can carry into this year.

"We did learn a lot last year on the road," Kemp said. "We'll have enough veteran group that experienced success last year on the road, so I do think we'll be OK. The young kids will be a little unsure, a little big eyed."

Historically, UNO leads Bowling Green 18-9-1 overall and 4-3-1 at the Ice Arena. The last time the Mavs visited, in December 2006, UNO brought home 2-1 and 7-0 wins over the Falcons.

Statistically, UNO looks strong going into this weekend's contest. The Mavs are tied with Alaska for goals allowed, with five apiece. UNO leads Bowling Green in special teams net, power play, scoring defense and scoring offense.

The Mavericks also lead the CCHA in penalty kill, not allowing a single goal on a power play while scoring a short-hand goal against Mercyhurst last Friday.

Still, with this weekend's



Giving back to Omaha

Members of the Maverick hockey team sign the cast of 9-year-old Codi Pierce during an Oct. 21 visit to Children's Hospital. The student-athletes also gave young patients autographed hockey pucks, flashing Maverick buttons and other small gift items.

photo courtesy Ed Thompson/UNMC

series being the first road challenge for the young Maverick squad, anything could happen.

"We haven't seen this team compete away from the Qwest Center," Kemp said. "That's always a first experience, and it's always something that's an interesting test."

Senior goaltender Jerad Kaufmann said he thinks UNO's key to success is riding the momentum of the team's early season victories into Bowling Green and taking the fight to them.

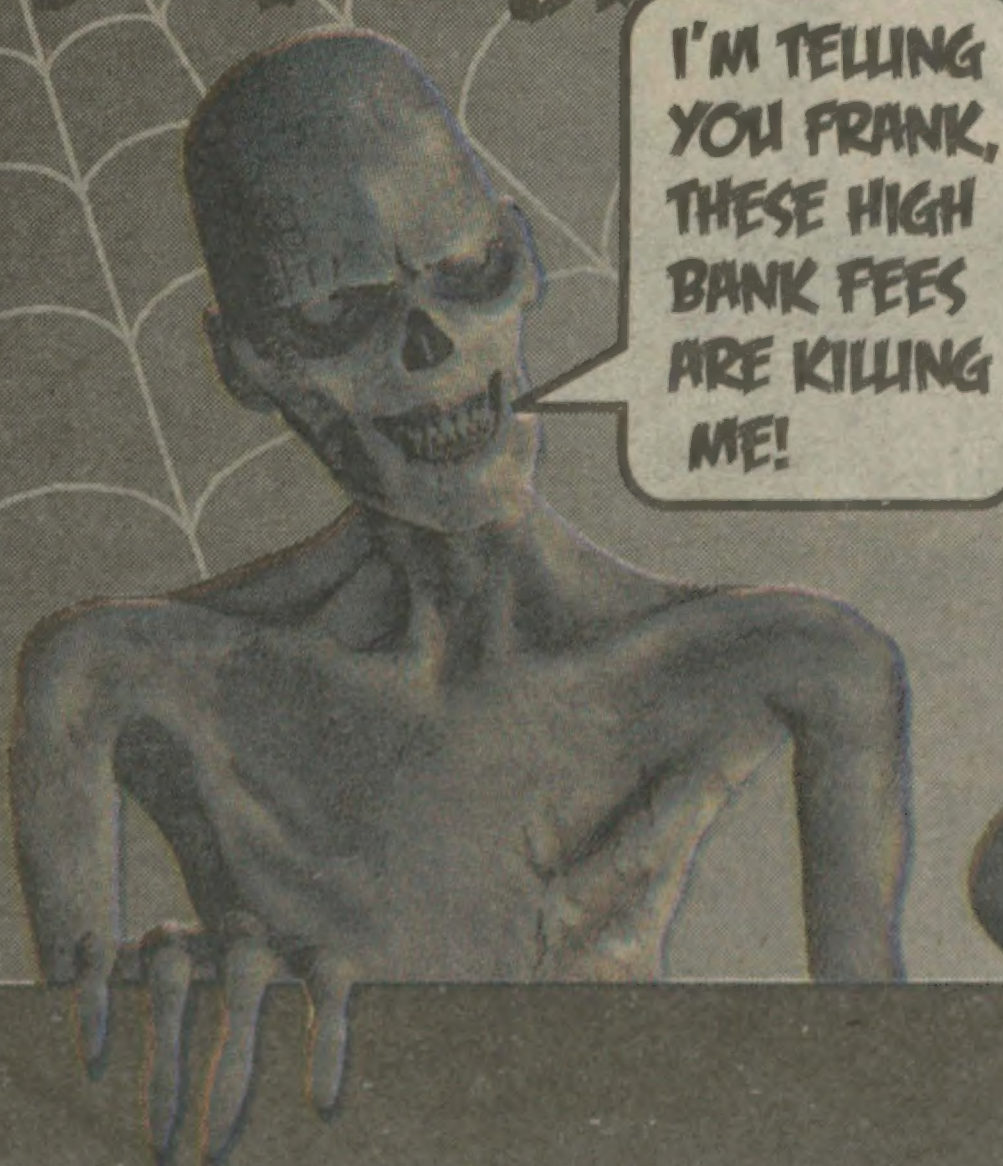
"I think we've got to be excited," Kaufman said. "We're going in; we're starting CCHA league play now and things are only going to get tougher from here on out."

Photo Editor Michelle Bishop contributed to this report.

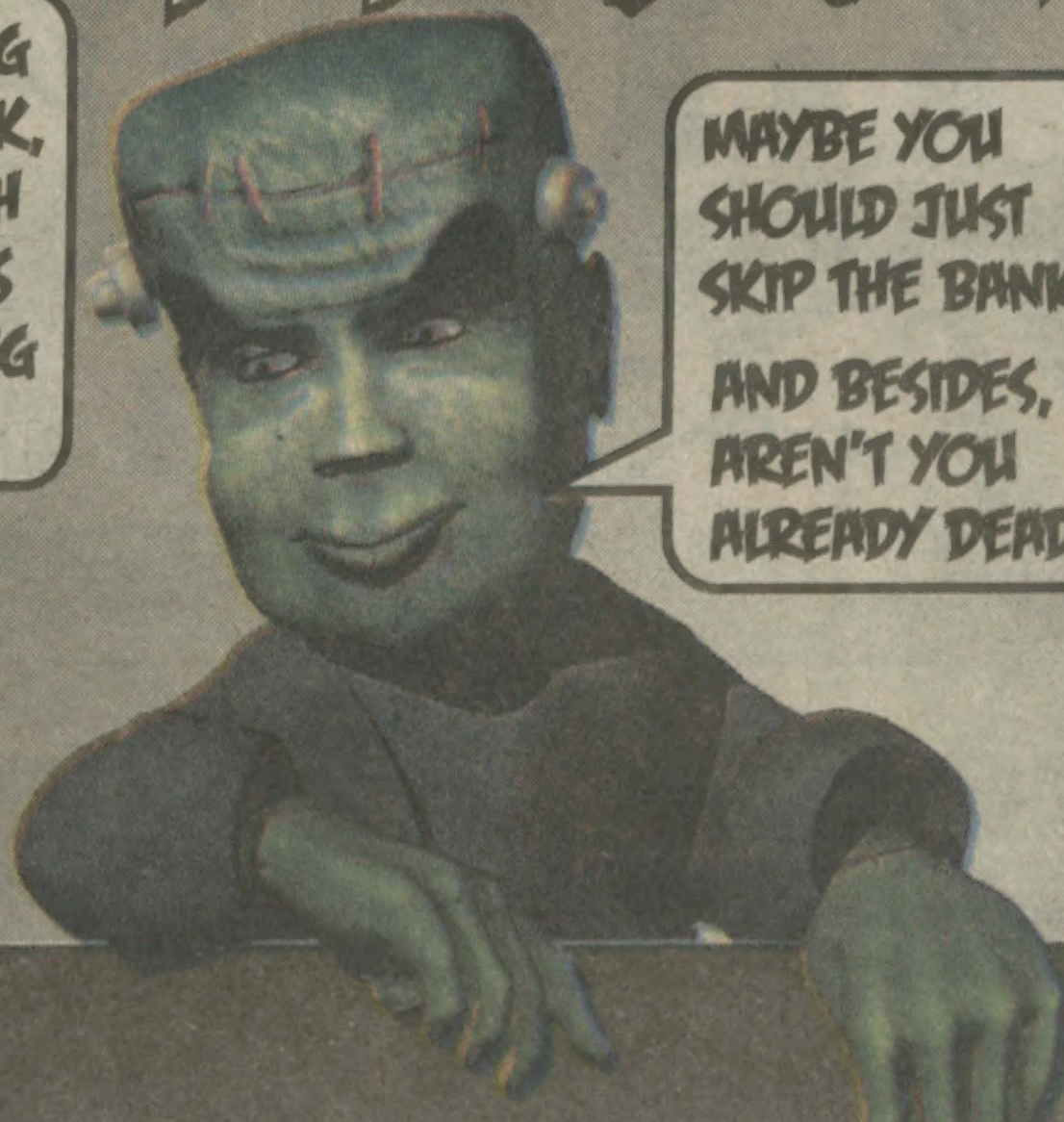


Left: Senior Dan Charleston rips a shot on net during UNO's game against American International earlier this season. The Mavs head to Bowling Green to open CCHA play this weekend. (Michelle Bishop/The Gateway)

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Football playoff hopes still alive

MICHELLE BISHOP
PHOTO EDITOR

UNO's playoff hopes are still alive thanks to a last minute 38-33 win over then No. 18 Central Missouri last Saturday.

The Mavs (5-3, 4-3 MIAA) currently occupy the sixth spot in Super Regional Four. Only the top six teams in each region qualify for the playoffs. Before their win over Central Missouri (6-3, 4-3 MIAA), the Mavs weren't in the top 10 and their shot at the postseason appeared cloudy after suffering three losses.

"It was tremendous. It was something that we needed awful bad," coach Pat Behrns said. "The big thing that we needed to do was to finally get back on the road and beat a good team. We hadn't done that for a while so that felt awfully good."

Now with two games remaining in the regular season, the Mavs control their own fate. Wins over Saturday's home opponent Fort Hays State (2-7, 1-6 MIAA) and at Washburn (6-3, 4-3 MIAA) the following weekend should keep UNO in the final playoff spot.

"We're not going to worry too much about that right now," Behrns said. "I think the approach we took last week was probably the same thing. We're just going to take it a day at a time, a week at a time and a play at a time. We go do our thing and whatever happens at the end happens."

Senior quarterback Zach Miller earned his second MIAA offensive player of the week honor after collecting four of UNO's five touchdowns and 317 of UNO's 446 yards of total offense against Central Missouri.

Miller's 43-yard run on a draw play with 52 seconds remaining in the game allowed UNO to pull off the upset.

"Probably as big a play we've had here with him or anybody was that one in the final minute of the game," Behrns said. "Anytime you score under those circumstances and it puts you ahead to win the game, that's a pretty big play."

Miller finished 17-of-19 passing for a school record

89.5 completion percentage and a season-high 252 yards.

When Fort Hays State visits Saturday at 1 p.m. for Senior Day, it'll be the last time Miller and rest of the seniors will dazzle the home crowd at Caniglia Field.

"I hate to lose them all. It's a good group, but you face this every year with seniors," Behrns said. "There's a good bunch of guys there. But that's what we do, kind of prepare them to go on."

Despite Fort Hays' one win in MIAA play this season, the Mavs know they can't take the Tigers lightly. Fort Hays' lone win came in a 17-7 victory over Washburn.

"They're a good football team," Behrns said.

Fort Hays boasts the second best rushing defense and second best total defense in the MIAA. The Tigers surrender on average 116.2 yards of rushing a game and 299.6 yards of total defense. But on the other side of the ball they rank last in the league for scoring offense, averaging 15.6 points a game.

"We found out week in and week out in the MIAA that every team is very good and we got to

come prepared," Miller said.

UNO enters the game with the best rushing offense in the league, averaging 265.2 yards a game and the second best total offense with 426.4 yards a game.

The Mavs hold a 12-3-1 lead in the all-time series against the Tigers. The two teams last played in 1972 when UNO won 24-14 in Hayes, Kan.

The Mavs will be without the services of senior Reed Taylor. The cornerback injured his knee during last Saturday's win over Central Missouri, Behrns said. While on pass coverage, Taylor came down odd on his knee causing his meniscus to tear and fractured a bit of the bone.

He underwent surgery Wednesday and will be out for the rest of the season.



Senior Brian McNeill shakes a tackle during last Saturday's win over Central Missouri. (Michelle Bishop/The Gateway)



Top: Senior quarterback Zach Miller, MIAA offensive player of the week, threw for a season-high 252 yards and ran for the winning touchdown against Central Missouri last Saturday. (Michelle Bishop/The Gateway)
Bottom: Jacob Chandler pulls down Central Missouri's Tim Richmond. (Andrea Barbe/The Gateway)



The Maverick offense gathers to go over a play during their 38-33 win over Central Missouri last Saturday. (Andrea Barbe/The Gateway)



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second set as the Mavs ended Washburn's 17-set winning streak.

UNO controlled play throughout most of the third until a three-point run late in the game by Washburn tied the set at 20. UNO's offense clicked in the tense situation as the Mavs closed out the set on a 5-1 run after three Kampschnieder kills and two Washburn attack errors.

With the set tied 9-all in the fourth, the Mavs went on an 8-2 run to build a 17-11 lead. UNO led 18-13 before a serving error brought Washburn within four.

"When Washburn tied us and took some momentum from us, we stayed after it and were just relentless about winning the match," Shires said.

Washburn All-American Monica Meisner then claimed five-straight points from the service line to give the Lady Blues their first lead of the set 19-18.

But the Mavs were able to fend off the comeback thanks to three put-aways from Goeser and another by freshman Lizzy Mach during a 7-2 run that gave the Mavs a 25-21 win.

Senior Annie Rice tied a career-high with four service



aces, while Kampschnieder recorded her eighth double-double of the season with 17 kills and 11 digs.

"I think everybody at different moments had clutch plays," Shires said. "I think Kamy put an all-around solid performance together and I was really pleased with how she attacked the net."

The Mavs were not aced in the match and committed just four service errors, compared to nine for the Lady Blues.

UNO held a commanding 13.5 to 3.0 edge in total team blocks as Thommes tied a career-high with nine blocks, while adding 12 kills on .281 hitting.

Junior Kayla Jansen collected a season-high 33 digs in helping the Mavs gain an 88-84 advantage in digs for the match.

"This is one of the biggest wins in my career at UNO, and it's definitely a win that will propel and continue to propel us forward," Shires said. "Now we need to go a minimum 3-3 the rest of the year to make the playoffs."

Shires, in her 19th season as head coach, said she sees the improvement her team has



made after taking some setbacks and dropping a few close matches over the course of the season. A key win last weekend over then No. 15 Pittsburg State was enough to give the Mavs the No. 7 spot in the regional rankings.

Just a month ago Washburn made quick work of the Mavs in three sets.

"We walked off the floor knowing we could play at that level, but not really believing we could sustain it," Shires said. "We took Emporia to four (games), Augustana to five, Central Missouri was back and forth and then we finally beat Pittsburg. These players believe they can win."

The Mavericks will take on another top-10 team when they travel to Emporia, Kan., for a 7 p.m. match at No. 8 Emporia State on Saturday.



Top Left - Lizzy Mach (left) watches as the ball flies past Washburn's Courtney Wallman during Wednesday night's game.

Top Middle - Kelli Goeser gets the ball over the block of Washburn's Kate Hampson during Wednesday night's game.

Top Right - Kelli Goeser sends the ball past the outstretched arms of Washburn's Mollie Lacy (No. 11) and Kate Hampson (No. 17).

Middle - Lizzy Mach (No. 6) and Brittany Hanssen (No. 17) throw up a block against Washburn's Courtney Wallman during Wednesday night's game.

Bottom - The Mavs celebrate a 3-1 (14-25, 25-20, 25-21, 25-21) upset over seventh-ranked Washburn Wednesday night.

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To offend or not to offend: That is the question

COMMENTARY BY
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The trees are losing their leaves, the days are getting shorter and pumpkins are showing up in front yards. It must be time for Halloween. Even more important to the holiday experience than pumpkin patches, haunted houses and scary flicks is the activity that makes or breaks a Halloween: trick-or-treating in a costume.

But if you pick the wrong costume, you might get more frowns than smiles. There are some costumes that I - and probably many others - find inappropriate and insensitive.

Superman in a Wheelchair

A costume I read about on blogs and heard about from my friends just shocked me. Superman in a wheelchair, a mockery of the late Christopher Reeve's spinal chord injury, is offensive because it discounts the seriousness of his pain and the cause he championed at the end of his life. Stem cell research brings up moral convictions and medical issues so intricately involved in some people's lives, that joking about it might rub them the wrong way.

American Indians

A particular set of costumes has triggered the wrath of a campus group in a formal statement. The Inter-tribal Student Council put out a statement against Indian costumes and some activists are even protesting the Nobbies store on 120th Street and West Center Road for selling the attire that commonly includes leather fabric and feathers.

One of the reasons for the hoopla might be that many American Indians consider their regalia

to be sacred. Also, the harsh treatment of American Indians by Caucasian pilgrims has left a wound in the relationship between tribal culture and mainstream culture. Wearing costumes that offend American Indians doesn't help heal those wounds.

Racial Stereotypes

Other costumes go beyond political incorrectness and are simply a disgrace to our society. Some years ago, college students decided to go as black-faced thugs and gangsters. The smart thing to do would be to steer clear of racial costumes, as they are reminders of the injustices of the past to minorities.

Natural Disasters

Going as a hurricane involves dressing up in all gray and having a super-soaker in one hand. Costumes about violent and destructive events such as assassinations and natural disasters require a "grace period" of some years, the length of which is dependent on the caliber of the event. Hurricanes occur routinely and the depressing and sorrowful memories associated with them are too fresh to joke about.

Abortion Doctor

The abortion doctor has been a popular outfit with Halloween extremists. The costume involves wearing blood-stained scrubs, holding a hanger and a bucket. This might be the worst item of our short list of Halloween costume "don'ts." It really doesn't matter whether a person is pro-choice or pro-life, abortion is a topic that many people can relate to their personal experiences. Many people who are sensitive to issues of life and death will find this costume out of line.



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Tracy Morgan is coming to town

TODD HANSEN
STAFF WRITER

In just a few hours, one of NBC's most seasoned comedians will perform for UNO students. Maverick Productions presents former "Saturday Night Live" and current "30 Rock" star Tracy Morgan at the Omaha Music Hall on Nov. 1.

Students are gearing up for a night of hysterics as UNO brings in another comedian for its annual show.

"When I heard he was coming to Omaha, I knew it was a show I had to see," UNO junior Victor Jones said.

Each year, Maverick Productions sponsors a big event, whether it's a comedian, a musician or some other entertainer. With the success they saw last year with comedian Jim Gaffigan, the group decided to stay with comedians. However, the cost of tickets went up this year.

"If we want to bring in more high-scale acts, which are what the campus seems to prefer, we do have to charge admission just to cover the costs,"

Kayla Vavra said in an earlier interview with The Gateway.

Varva is the public relations co-chair for Maverick Productions and helped organize this event. Student fees provide part of the cost for the show, Varva said. These fees support Maverick Productions and other campus entities. A nominal entry fee is being charged to cover the remainder.

Despite the cost increase, most students haven't felt deterred to skimp and miss out

on this show.

"I love the show '30 Rock' and that motivated me to buy tickets," junior Adam Trabold said. "I think that this year's show will have a bigger audience, because more students know about Tracy Morgan than Jim Gaffigan."

Morgan is best known for his hilarious "SNL" characters like Brian Fellow, Astronaut Jones and Woodrow and was a regular on the show from 1996 until he left in 2003.

Since then, Morgan has acted in several movies including, "Jay and Silent



Tracy Morgan will take the stage of the Omaha Music Hall on Saturday evening. (DONNA WARD/ABACA PRESS/MCT)

Bob Strike Back," "Head of State," "Are We There Yet?" and "The Longest Yard." Recently, he joined fellow "SNL" cast member Tina Fey on the NBC sitcom "30 Rock," which is now in its third season.

With such big name performers coming to the metro, UNO students hope this trend will continue for years to come.

"I'm glad that the university puts a show like this on," senior Erin Burke said. "I don't have to work [on Saturday] and the price is right."

The show begins at 7 p.m. and tickets are going fast.

Tickets can be purchased in the Business Office on the second floor of the Milo Bail Student Center. The general public price is \$28, but UNO students pay only \$7.

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Haunted places around metro area offer serious alternative for Halloween spooks

COMMENTARY BY
SCOTT STEWART
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Haunted houses can be a staple for many people who, like me, enjoy Halloween. As we grow older, though, sometimes the cheap thrills aren't enough.

Sometimes, some of us want the real thing.

Well, have no fear (pun intended). The Gateway has your back with this year's guide to haunted places in or around Omaha.

These spooky places vary from the eerie to the just plain dangerous – so be careful, watch your step and remember to think before you find yourself somewhere you don't want to be. Like the bottom of a grave. Or in the back of a police cruiser.

It should also be noted that The Gateway in no way encourages trespassing, vandalism or any other violation of the law or campus policies. That said, it is the case that some of these places might best be visited in the dead of night.

Mystery Manor

The first Omaha haunt that comes to mind is actually now a commercial haunted house, but was once the site of a gruesome triple murder.

Mystery Manor, located at 719 N. 18th St., has been a commercial haunted house for the past 25 years. In 1929, however, the property was the home of William and Gretna Hall and was dubbed Hall Manor by the elite of Omaha.

The economy, not too far from how it was today, collapsed on Oct. 23, 1929, when the stock market crashed and signaled the start of the Great Depression. The collapse claimed William Hall's fortune among many others, driving him crazy.

That night, in a fit of madness, he took an ax and attacked his wife, chopping her body into pieces. The next morning, he buried Gretna's remains in a shallow grave

in the front yard of the manor.

A week later, on the night before Halloween, Gretna's brother, John Martin, avenged his sister's murder using the same ax. He buried the couple together in the shallow grave. The next night, Halloween, Martin was found on top of the grave, the ax buried into his skull.

According to the professional haunters at Mystery Manor, some believe the ghost of William Hall killed Martin. Authorities, though, never solved the case.

Hummel Park

Once the site of an alleged lynching in the area's territorial days, Hummel Park is one of the most well known haunted places in the area.

It's overgrown in places with trees. Just driving through the park after nightfall can be spooky – I'll freely admit to being a little nervous at times myself. Partly, this is not just Hummel Park's association with horror as with crime.

Located at 11808 John J. Pershing Drive, Hummel Park was where the body of 12-year-old Amber Harris was found in 2006. It's also seen many auto accidents over the years: in February, the body of 16-year-old David Murillo was found in his Honda Civic in a wooded ravine.

The October 1947 issue of The Alumni Gateway also reported the crash that killed senior Freddie Freelin and injured six others. The accident occurred during a Phi Sigma Phi fraternity hayride.

Drugs, gangs and vandalism have also been reported in the park. Last week, the Omaha World-Herald reported that a recently rededicated historical marker at the north entrance to the park had been destroyed by vandals. The Nebraska Daughters of the American Revolution is still raising funds to help pay for that statue.

As for the park's rumored horrific background, much of it has its roots in fantasy and legend. The park was not really the location of any lynching, although that story is heard time and time again.

Another fabled park feature is the "Morphing Staircase," along, stone stairway at the top of the park that visitors always count a different number

of steps while traversing.

Legend also has it that tree-dwelling albinos also reside in the park – although I've not personally met anyone who has encountered them.

Spirits of murder victims, Satanist cult members and other frightening entities are also supposed to have residence in the park at night. The truth, though, might be in the eye of the beholder.

Black Angel

Council Bluffs' version of the infamous Black Angel statue is supposed to cry tears of blood, come to life and many other spooky things.

The statue, located at 308 Lafayette Ave., is actually being confused with a similar statue at the Oakland Cemetery in Iowa City, Iowa. Here are some of the myths associated with both, though:

- The statue was originally bronze, but turned black because of evil acts, freak storms, infidelity or murder, depending on the storyteller;

- Any girl who is kissed at the angel's feet in the moonlight will die within six months;

- Touching the angel on Halloween night would lead to death in seven years;

- Kissing the angel itself would make your heart stop beating;

The statue in Council Bluffs was the work of American sculptor Daniel Chester French, who is famous for his portrayal of the seated Lincoln in the memorial in Washington, D.C. It honors Ruth Anne Dodge, the wife of General Dodge.

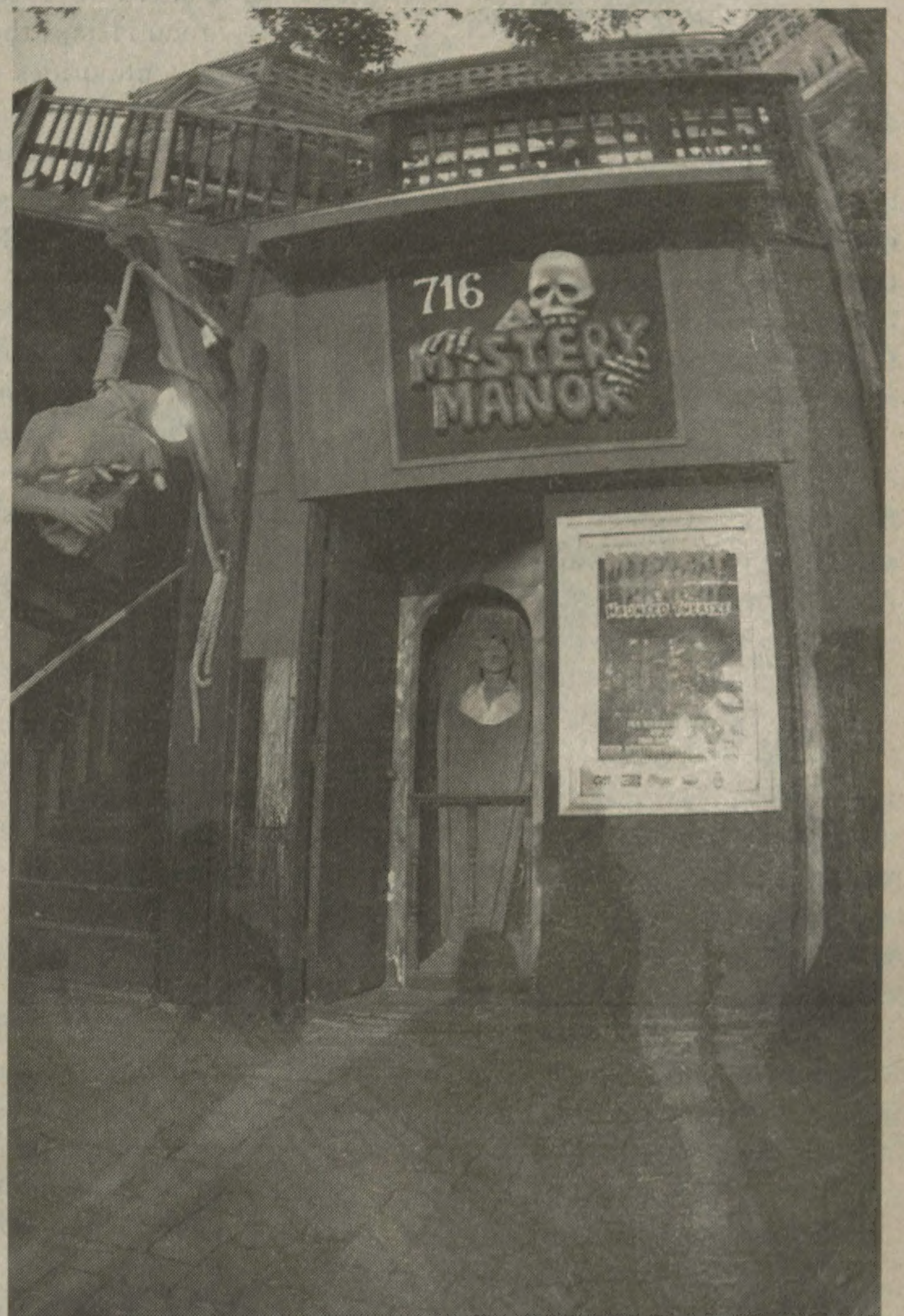
Villisca Ax Murder House

Although Villisca, Iowa, is a bit of a drive from the metro area – about an hour and a half – it is one of the spookiest attractions in the region.

On June 10, 1912, the small town of Villisca woke up to find that eight people – Joe B. Moore, his wife, four children and two visiting children – had been murdered in their beds the night before. Two of the children were hacked apart so much they could only be identified by their personal Bibles near the beds.

This haunted attraction offers tours during the day and by lamplight at night. Adventurous visitors can even make arrangements to spend the night in the house.

For more information on murders, the house and tours, visit www.villiscaiaowa.com.



Mystery Manor is the location of a triple murder back around the turn of the Great Depression. The manor is now home to a commercial haunted house. (MICHELLE BISHOP/THE GATEWAY)



The Villisca Ax Murder House, the location of the murder of eight people, including six children. (COURTESY VILLISCAIOWA.COM)

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The Paranormal Research and Investigative Studies Midwest organization has a team that hunts for paranormal phenomena around the City of Omaha. Among the places where P.R.I.S.M. claims to have possibly found evidence of paranormal activity are:

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- General Dodge House, in Council Bluffs, Iowa
- Fairview Cemetery, in Council Bluffs, Iowa

P.R.I.S.M. has also investigated places like Mystery Manor, Hummel Park and other commonly thought of haunted areas, as well as a variety of personal residences. For more information, visit www.doyousecdeadpeople.org.

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Nebraska can't afford Jim Esch

For the first time in decades, Omaha matters politically. Outside forces are pumping money – lots and lots of money – in to Nebraska's 2nd Congressional District, which comprises Douglas County and a chunk of Bellevue in Sarpy County.

More intriguing than Barack Obama's quest to snag the district's one electoral vote is the congressional race, a rematch between incumbent Lee Terry and Jim Esch.

In the shadow of Obama, Esch has run a campaign focusing on "change." But what does Esch really stand for? What has he done to show he deserves our support? The answer is, quite frankly, not much.

While UNO students work long hours to pay tuition and other bills, Esch randomly travels the world looking for his next inspiration. Between losing to Terry in 2006 and deciding to run again in 2008 Esch essentially did nothing. Despite doing nothing over this time, Esch's final Federal Election Commission filings for his 2006 race were several months late.

When asked by the Omaha World-Herald what he did between his 2006 and 2008 campaigns Esch claims that he had an "adventure ... trying to figure out how to set up a company." Despite this adventure, Esch never actually set up a company. He did "research" in such places as New York, Colorado, Argentina and Afghanistan. (Incidentally, while he was in Afghanistan he never visited the U.S. Embassy or any troops.)

How does one afford to spend fifteen plus months "trying to figure out how to set up a business"? Jim Esch certainly didn't make it by working a job – in 2007 he reported "earning" a whopping \$14,011.38. A total of \$4,011.38 of this came from a month long job working for Creighton Prep that was

described as "not a good fit." The remaining \$10,000 came from the family business, ubiquitously named JBDHSK Partnership.

The money that allows Esch to not have a job, and that allowed him to funnel more than \$145,000 in to his 2006 race is

his family's real estate fortune in Colorado. Financial disclosure forms list this fortune at somewhere between \$584,000 and \$1.36 million. Another pet project is "James Esch Farms Inc.," located south of Denver. Instead of actually farming the land, he receives \$34,000 a year in federal subsidies to not plant crops.

In short, he's a professional candidate who lives off his family's

wealth. While this doesn't make him a bad guy – heck, us Republicans are all about free enterprise – it puts in to question whether he can relate to the working men and women of Omaha and whether he can effectively represent them in Washington.

While Jim Esch is off trotting the globe and playing Don Quixote (the World Herald article claims Esch looked at investing in windmills), Lee Terry is standing up for the residents of our district. He has led legislation to improve fuel economy standards, incentives to increase sources of renewable energy and many other energy policies.

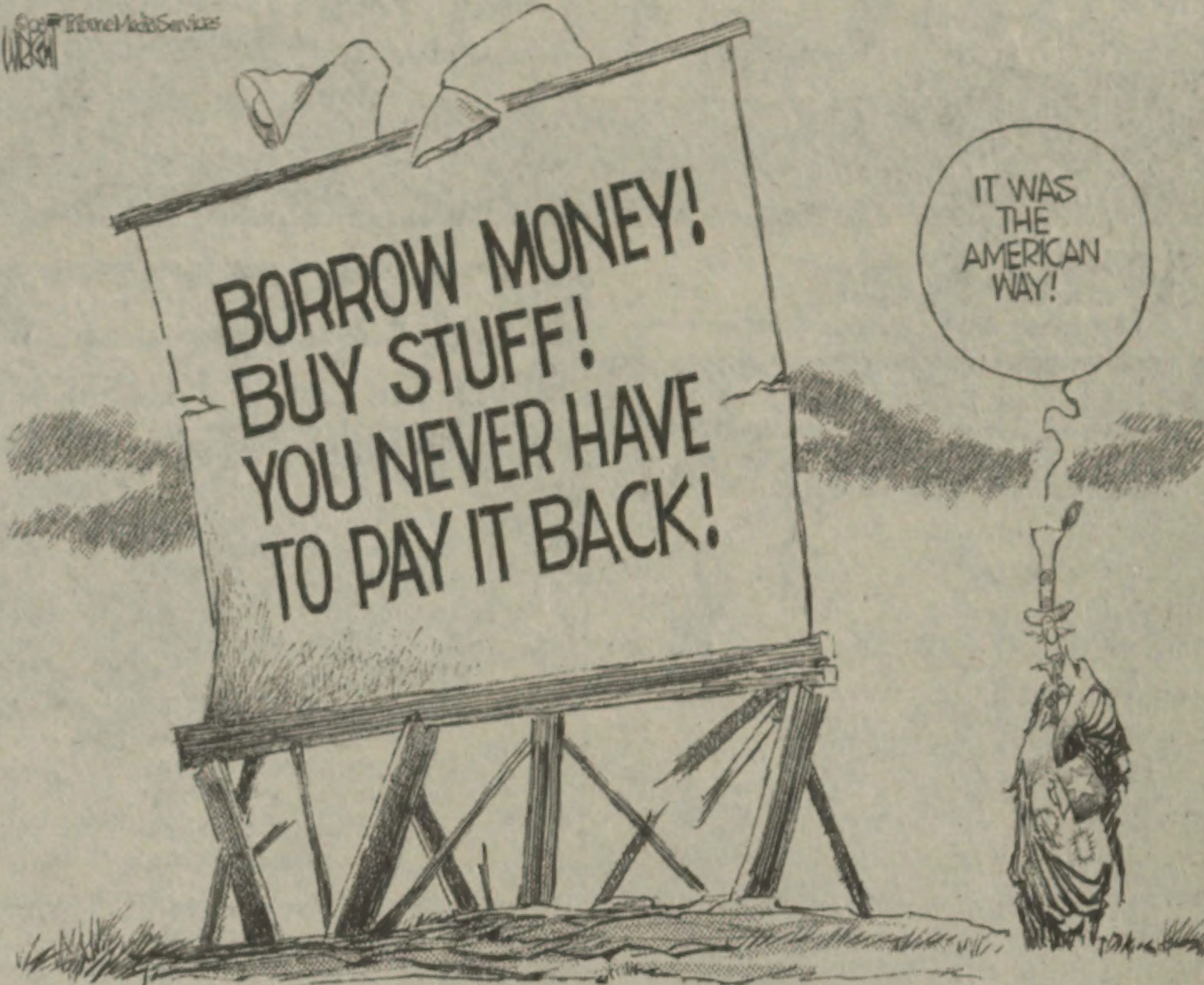
Instead of living off family wealth, Terry leads a modest life. Rather than purchasing or renting a home in the D.C. area, Terry sleeps on a cot in his office during the week and flies back to Omaha every weekend. He's a family man with three young sons and strong roots in our community.

Nebraska can't afford to sit around and wait for Jim Esch to find himself. America is at a crossroads and our district needs a representative that has both practical world experiences and a grasp on the needs of our district.

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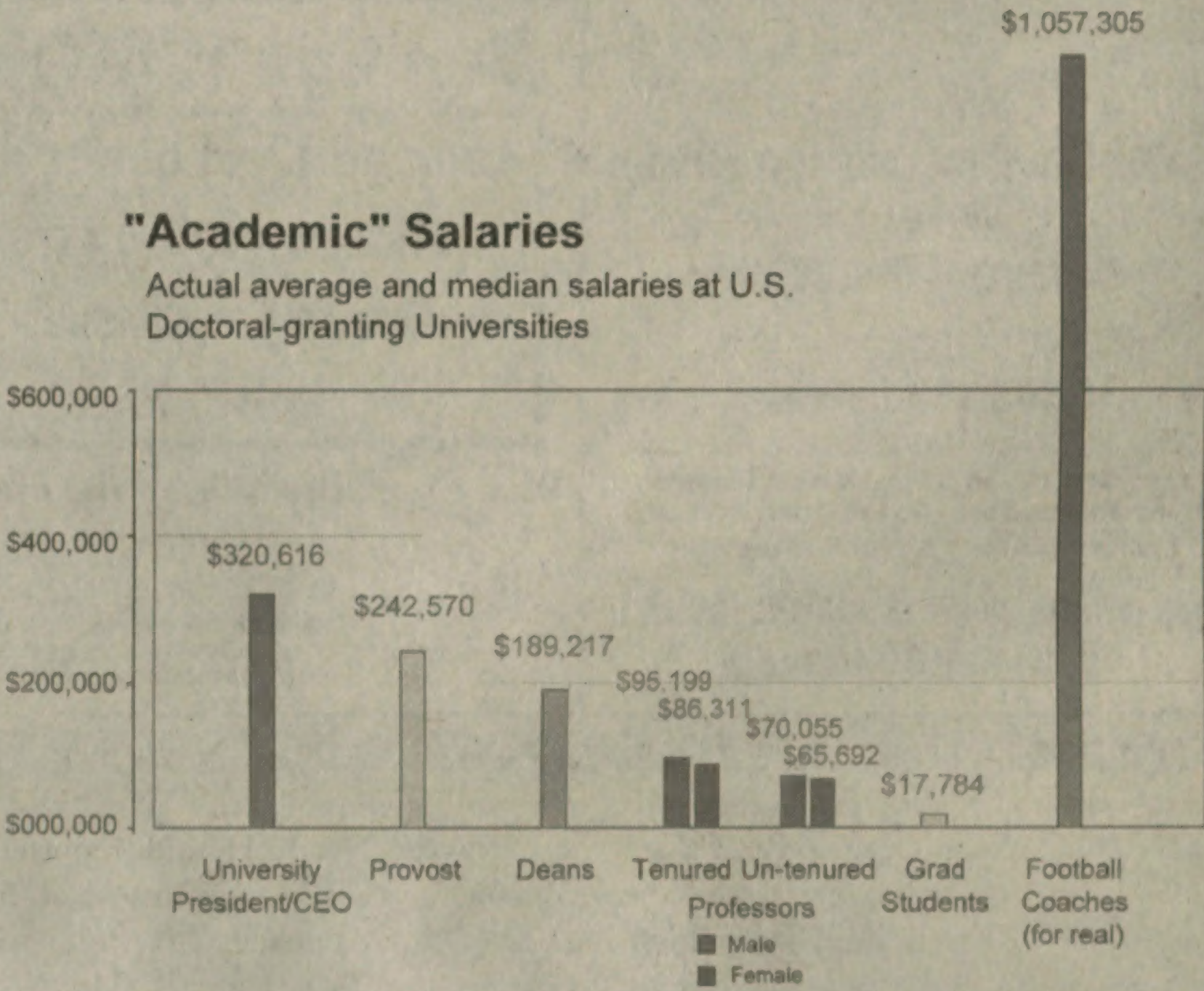


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Ten reasons why election night will be suspenseful

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(MCT) – According to Alessandra Stanley in the New York Times, something is missing in the final days of the election – Obama's birth certificate! Just kidding. What missing is ... suspense. Stanley says the networks are all wrestling with riding the line between acknowledging that (SPOILER ALERT!!) it's almost impossible for McCain to win and ginning up a false sense of drama.

So does that mean we don't even get a third act climax? That we've gone through two years of this for nothing? Yes, that's what it means. You could have written a novel, instead you know how to analyze the cross-tabs on the latest Rasmussen poll. Good job.

But cheer up, there's still plenty of unanswered questions to look forward to on election night.

Here's 10 Reasons To Have Suspense About Election Night:

1. Will McCain call Sarah a bad name in his concession speech or wait for the car ride home?
2. How long after McCain concedes will Drudge still be putting up links about how McCain might still win?
3. How soon after it's called will Obama nationalize all private property?
4. How soon after it's over will Sarah Palin re-break McCain's collar bone?
5. Which Palin family member will take the occasion to announce she's pregnant?
6. Will John King "go rogue" with his CNN election map?
7. What will Levi Johnston's blood alcohol level be?
8. Which network will be the first to call Bristol's water breaking?
9. Will McCain win a majority of his own children?
10. At his victory party will Obama finally levitate?

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How to Play

- Every row must include all digits 1 to 9
- Every column must include all digits 1 to 9
- Every 3x3 grid must include all digits 1 to 9

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Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building Hours

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Friday: 8:30 AM - 7:00 PM

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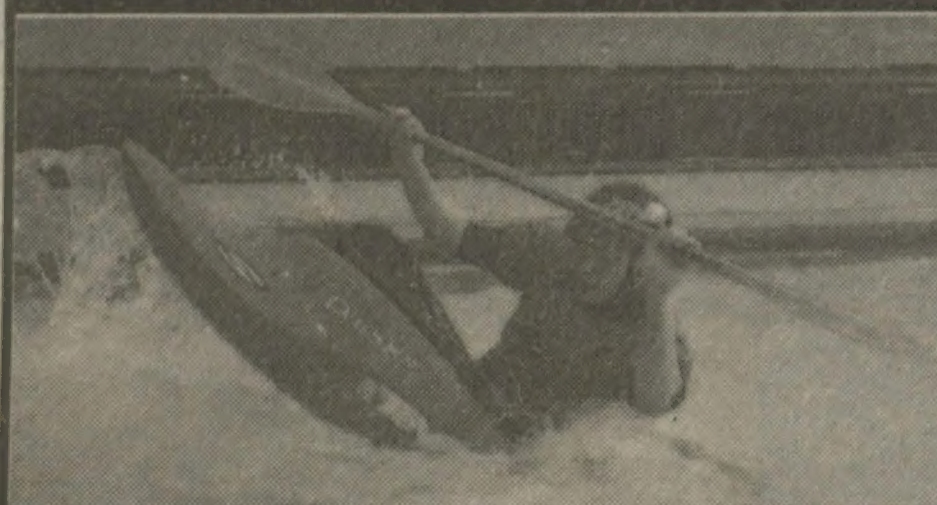
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Times:

7:00pm- 9:30pm

Cost:

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Session 2 Sports

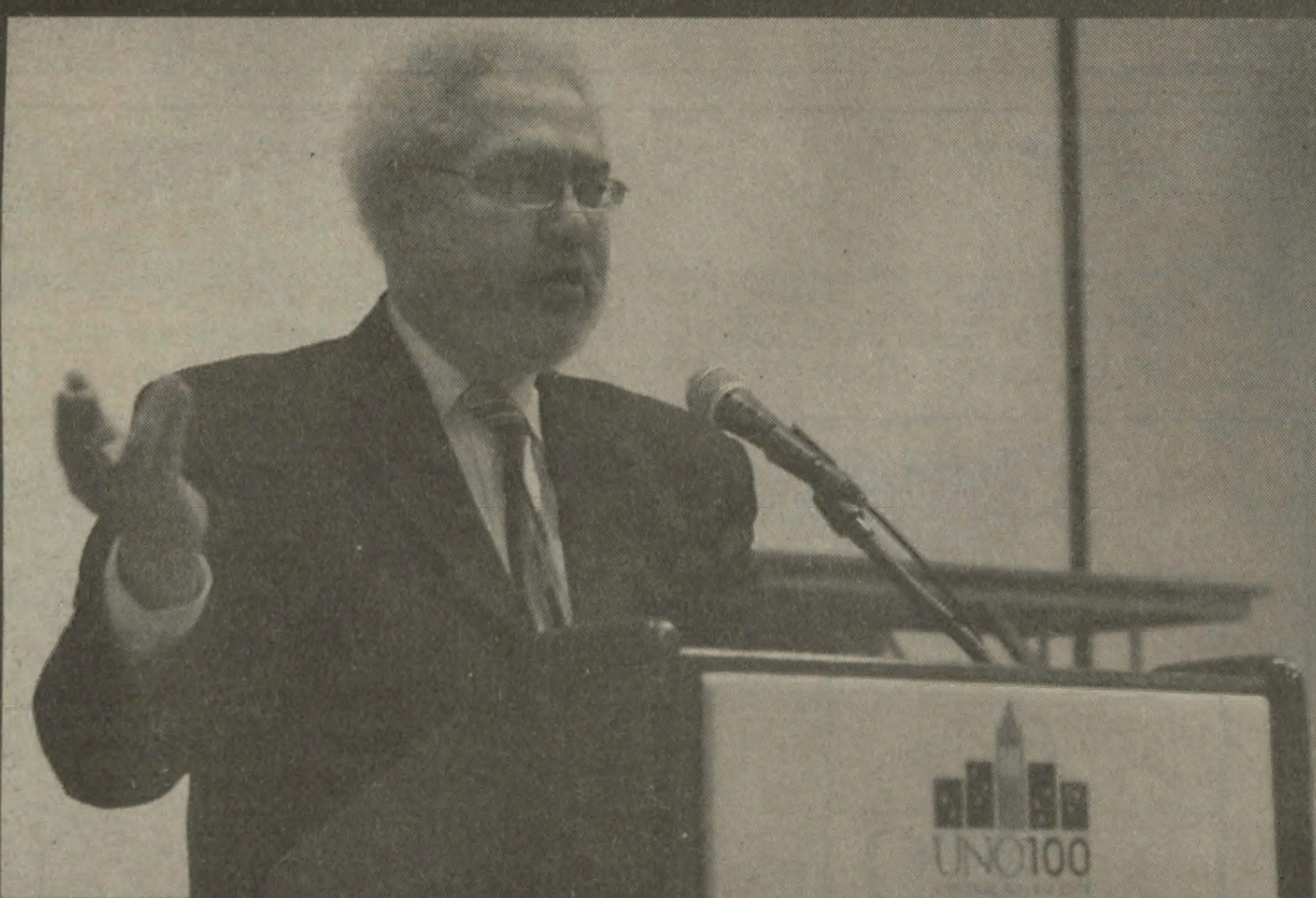
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MALCOLM X SPEAKER

Internationally recognized Malcolm X scholar Manning Marable speaks at the Eppley Administration Building on Wednesday afternoon.

The lecture was a precursor to UNO's eighth annual Malcolm X festival to be held in April. Marable also hosted a community event and reception at Love's Jazz and Arts Center on Wednesday evening.

Marable, a professor of public affairs, history and African-American studies at Columbia University, is the founder and director of the Institute for Research in African-American Studies. A prolific author, he is currently working on a biography of Malcolm X titled "Malcolm X: A Life of Reinvention."

During both presentations, Marable discussed his biography of Malcolm X as well as Malcolm X's prison years. His talks were co-sponsored by the Malcolm X Memorial Foundation, the UNO Black Studies Department, the College of Arts and Sciences and by funds from the University of Nebraska Foundation.

"Dr. Marable has a stellar academic reputation," Omowale Akintunde, chair of the Black Studies Department, said in a statement before the event. "Omahans have a unique opportunity to listen to a world-class expert on one of the city's native son's - Malcolm X."

For more information on Marable, visit www.manningmarable.net.

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